THE EVENING ORITIC.

LACONIC LOCALS.

H. C. Espry will build a brick dwelling on Third street, between I and K streets, at a cost of \$2,000.

MR. M. ASHFORD will invest \$2,000 in alterations to house No. DIS Seventeenth street northwest.

THE charge of shooting a companion which is pending against Mr. George Mann will be investigated at Police Court to morror THERMOMETRIC readings at Prentiss' drug store; 7a. m., 74': 11 a. m., 85': 2 p. m., 90'. Saga water is specially good to day.

D. B. Groff received a permit to-day to build six handsome brick dwellings at Seventh and a streets northeast, at an estimated expense of \$12,000.

expense of \$12,000.

THE Liquor License Committee have approved the application of Julian Jueneman and disapproved those of A. H. Braat and George W. Richardson.

THERE will be a grand solemn high mass offered at 11 o'clock to morrow morning argsit Matthew's Church, in coloration of the feast of saint Matthew's.

Mrs. Barnara J. King was convicted before Judge Bundy to-day of selling flutter in retail quantities at her saloon on Geed Hope Hill without a license, and fined \$103. An appeal was noted.

John Williams, a colored man charge.

Jone Williams, a colored man charged with steading a pocketbook containing \$15 from Paniel Green, also colored, was dis-missed by Judge Bundy to-day, there being no evidence of his guilt.

no evidence of his guilt.

JAMES FORD HOWARD, and Clara Blanche Howard, brother and sister, aged of and 0 years respectively, died resterday of diphtheria at their home, No. 32 Myrtle street. The children's mother is thought to be dying of the same disease.

The list of premiums and the rules and regulations of the Monty mother than the rules and regulations of the Monty agricultural Society has been issued in pamphlet form and officer inducements which insure a good exhibition and a large attendance. The exhibition will be held at the Reckville, Ma., fair grounds October 18, 19 and 20.

REAL ESTATE. The Official Transactions, as Re-corded To-day.

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Messrs. Danenhower & Son, real-estate brokers, 1212 F street northwest, present the following transactions in real estate in the District to-day, as reported to them by the Becorder of Deeds:

On H street north, between First and Second streets east, subject 4, square 676 (20 feet front by 144 feet), Joshua Follansbee to Charles 6. Muccen, 8-547,20.

On I street north, between Fourth and Fifth streets weak, part of lots 17 and 18, south of square 516 (21 feet front by 86 feet), Johanna Hill et vir. to Jossphine B. Koones, 81,509.

On Maryland avenue, between First and Second streets west, part of lot 8, square 576 (22 feet 3 inches front by depth, Marcelius Balley to Frederick Koones, \$2,000.

On Tenn street, between 1 and 6 streets southens, part of lots II and 12, square 974 (24 feet 6 inches front by 115 feet 10% inches, B. Ryon to B. B. Earnshaw, \$120.

On Third street, between Pennsylvania and Missouri avenues, part of lot 37, reservation A 116 feet front by 106 feet), J. A. Clark to Charles Waller, \$2,600.

County.

Fart of Barry Farm, lot 25, section 9, 8, C. Fomercy et al., trustees, to Eliza Mitchel, \$200.

Same property as above, Eliza Gray, alias Eliza Mitchel, \$200.

Same property as above, Eliza Gray, alias Eliza Mitchell, to John Biffeld, \$375.

The New Three Per Cents.

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In the new three per cent. loan, the system of numbering made necessary by the law precludes the Treasury Department from splitting up large bonds into small ones, when they are sent in for transfer; and, in order that parties ordering bonds might act understandingly in specifying denominations desired, Secretary Folger announced the above fact at the beginning of the exchange now going on.

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Notwithstanding this, the department is daily in receipt of letters showing that parties expect to be allowed hereafter to break up large bonds of the new loan into small ones, as they are now allowed to do in all other loans.

No such transaction can be effected, and during the life of the loan the bonds sent in for transfer will be reissued in exactly the same denominations as received.

The denominations of bonds of this loan must therefore always stand as they are now being issued, and it would be well for parties in ordering bonds to ask for such denominations as will save them from inconvenience in the fature.

The Electric Light.

The Electric Light.

After several months of experiment the Electric Light Company have fully demonstrated that the Heisler system of lighting combines perfect safety, regularity and softness, and the directory have determined to complete the construction of their lines throughout the business section of the city. Orders have been received for over 160 lights in addition to the F-street lamps and others now in use. At a meeting of the board of directors, held last saturday, full authority was given to proceed with the building of the different circuits. Messrs blekson and Tullick were appointed to supervise and manage all matters relating to the business of the company. Mr. William Dickson will at once assume his duties as managing director and Mr. Seymour W. Tullock will perform the duties of secretary. We predict a successful future for the company. The office is located at 935 D street northwest, Post building.

The Melville-Berry-Noros-Nindemann recep-tion will not take place at Willard Hall, as inuse of his hotel for this purpose to Mr. Hallet Kilbourn, chairman of the committee on hall. There could be no more admirable selection made than the Ebbitt House for this purpose made than the Ebbitt House for this purpose.
The guests and those desiring to shake hands
with the Arctic heroes can pass in on the F
street side, and the exit be made at the
Fourteenth street door. The spacious rotunda, reception pariors, and wide hallways
will give plenty of room for the committee on
reception, to admirably carry out the programme agreed upon.

FINANCIAL.

To-day's Stock Quotations.

city.
Arthur W. Upshaw, of Atlanta, Gs., and Ida E. Twine, of this city,
Walter L. Lewis, of this city, and Bettle E. Grinnell, of Georgetown, D. C. Gounod's New Work.

Gounod's new work, "The Redemption," written for the recent Birmingham festival, is divided into a prologue and three parts. The prologue illustrates the creation, the temptation, and the promise of the Redesmort the first part represents the pession and death of Cartist; the escend the forty days between the resurrection and the ascension; the third the scenes of Pentecost. The lev. Dr. Parker writes to the Harrford Courant that the third part is "a lymn in praise of the last ago of mankind, an age of brotherhood and peace and love; followed by a description of the descent of the Holy Ghest, and the whole is concluded by a hymn of the Aposties, which is a summary of the Christian faith." Dr. Parker does not commit himself to unstituted praise, but says that the treatment is most reverent, and much of the much novel and beautiful. The following are the closing quotations the Washington Stock Exchange to-day: D. C. BONDS Hid Ask d HR. STOCK. Bid Asker 1603, Corrency 132 Gaal't, Co. 4 Gos, ecrip 30 Gao'th Gas ecrip 30 Gab ecrip 20-yrinad 6s, 1502, 6s, 1602, 6s, 1602,

ANOTHER MURDER

rival lovers.

The Circumstances.

"You're a Liar, and I can Prove It."

I'lli then took Miss Tatt to her home, and came back to the corner of Fourit and N and found Hamilton sitting on the steps there. As seen as he appreached Hamilton poured out a lorrent of abuse against Hill, drew a revolver, and shot him, the bail entering his left side in the region of the heart. Hill fell to the pavement and Hamilton feed. Hill was picked up by some of the people who were attracted to he spot by the shooting and carried to his home near by, where he died at 1.45 o'clock this morning. By. Newton was called his but could do nothing for the unfortunate man.

The police were immediately notified, but the murferer made good use of the few moments delay and all trace of his whereabouts was lost before they went to work on the case, and the search of the night and morning failed to discover his hiding-place.

The victim is said to have been a law-abiting deserving citizen and his loss is a great sorrow to his family.

Charles Hamilton, the murderer, was captured this merning, about 6 o'clock, by Officer Safell in the First Ward. He submitted quietly to arrest, and seemed to think that he was entirely justified in killing Hill.

After the shooting last night Hamilton, together with several of his Friends, ran into the O-street alley, and was there

Scretted By His Friends, ran into the O-street alley, and was there

Scretted By His Friends, who, apparently, not thinking the wound serious, for some of them were astonished today when they heard that Hill was dead.

Many Tutt, the colored girl who is supposed to have been the cause of the dimenity, apparently to be much distressed about the murder. She claims that she was not to be blamed for anything and seemed to greatly fear that she would be implicated.

While she set at the Sixth Procinct Station she presented a

Specincle of Distress and misery, and it was difficult for her friends to keep her quiet. She could not be made to believe that she was only summoned as a wit

conversation wanton between them; Hill laid down his hat, and semething with it; shortly afterward Hill picked up his hat, and showed a pisiot; Hamilton accused Hill of following him.

The parties then separated; heard the firing that killed Hill after he got to bed. Dr. Hartigan testified to the post-mortem ex-amination, and that the shot was the cause of death.

death,

The jury after being out a short time
brought in a verdiet that Hill came to his
death from a pistol bell fired by Charles Ham-

Sciling Liquor Without License.
Georgo W. Richardson was charged in the folice Court to-day by Henry Raff and Officer Carter with selling liquor retail without a license at a salcon on Good Hope Hill. The evidence was that Richardson sold a pint bottle of beer and divided it into two glasses and let customers drink if on the premises. Judge Bundy said he was in doubt as to whether this was a violation of the law or not, but would impose the usual fine of \$105 and let the question involved be decided by the higher court. The defense claim that it the liquor is sold in quantities not less than a pint and pall for by one person, then the law is not violated, even if the liquor is subsequently divided into retail quantities.

Bouble Wedding in Prospect. Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. James T. Barbin, the popular East Washington dry goods merchant, and Miss Jenne 4. Michell, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs

the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Mitchell, of Capitol Hill. The cere-meny will take place at St. Peter's Church on Monday nest. At the same time Lieutemant Foley and Miss McCaffrey will be married, thus making a double wedding in oil St. Peter's. Society on the Hill is agog over this double event, and, as all parties are popular and have hosts of friends, this double wedding will be the event of the season in East Wash-ington.

Marriage Bells.
T. W. Young and Annie Grace Glenn.
George Randall, of Insiee Grove, Maitland,
la., and Hannah Armstrong Insiee, of this

Goupod's New Work

What is Going On in the Social World
Communder James O'Eans, U. S. N., is
spending a few days in town. This officer is
the bacco of Chies, and his annue is remembered
with deep gratifude on the Island, for it was
coving to his unwearted vigitance, his exertions and his wise precautions at the time of
the enribunakes, that even the semblance of
law and order were maintained. The people
were mad with fright and stunned by the rain
that overwhelmed them. They sat talle in the
ruits and died of exhaustion until Captain
O'Eans and his officers and sallors put mart
into them and led the way to sately of mind
and body. The number of live, he saved is
almost incredible, but American wit and
American "gril" can work wonders when
combined.
The many friends of Mr. Frank Sperry are
glad to welcome him tark among them. He
has returned with double coat of tan, for he
has spent his summer capceling on the St.
Lawrenes, and "the sun and the standow of
the sun' have made him as brown as his eyes.
He returns to New York ha few days, but will
be lack for the season about the middle of
next week.

Judge Cartter has returned from his appro-Committed in This City Last Night. another cold-blooded, unprovoked murdon has been added to the long list of recent trage ites, and was enacted shortly after miduigh elles, and was enacted shortly after iniduight last night at Fourth and N streets northwest. The principal actors in the affair were George Hill, the victim, a young colored porter, employed for seven years by Clark & Trunnel, and residing at No. 414 N street northwest.

The murderer, Charles Hamilton, colored, is a clarionet-player and a ruffian, about 20 cross of see, who is a member of the National rears of age, who is a member of the National Band. The cause of the murder was Mary Tutt, daughter of a laborar at the North-ern Liberty Market, of whom the men were

The Circumstances, are they are known by the authorities, are that Hill was returning from the Third Bapatst Church with Miss Tuit about two hours before the shooting occurred, and was met by Hamilton at the owner of Fourth and streets. Hill left the woman, stepped up to Hamilton, and said: "Bitl you say you would mash my mouth?" Hamilton replied: "No; I told you I did not." Hill then went a few paces with the woman and turned to Hamilton and said: "I'm not going with your girl." Hamilton respended: "She's not my girl." The woman turned and said to Hamilton:

Judge Cartter has returned from his sum-mer launt, and "his youth is renewed like the eagle's."

he eagle's."

Judge and Mrs. Cox have returned from
helter Island, and are at their pleasant
ome on I and Seventeenth streets. Their
tille children are raidy and brown, and the
arranment roses are blooming flucly in
hely little cheeks.

Narragansett roses are blooming finely in their little cheeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sevellon Brown have returned to their pleasant home on lows Circle.

The many friends of Mrs. Miles are looking forward with great pleasure to her return to the city. She will probably be here all winter, as the General is coming in on official business, and the raills of the Government grind slowly. Mrs. Miles is an elder sister of Airs. Don Cameron, than whom there is no sweeter, fairer woman in the city. She is like a daisy—a heart of soid surrounded by purity.

What have we ever done to merit the infliction of a visit and a series of lectures from Swipburner. If he missis on coming, we can but hope it will be in November, for it is of that month he says.

"How may my mouth make any madrigal in rainous, rainy days, when dead leaves fall?

How shall I sing above the summer's grave?

How shall I sing above the summor's grave? Dead birds alone and faded flowers ye

And silence, for a song."

have,
And silence, for a song."

Mr. Frel's "household angels" are the chubblest, freshest little children I have seen for many a day. They are all young, and have fair brown hair, blue eyes, and cheeks like pinks. They go about in charge of a comely "Bonne," and a young Swiss who wears the livery of the Minister, with the crimson cross of his native land on his broad cap; they are a happy looking party, and it is an open question as to which are the most pleased and interested—the children or their attendants.

General Ord, U. S.A., is very proud of his new grandson. The little fellow is the son of General and Mrs. Trevino, and is a native of Monterry, Mexico. Mrs. Trevino is very pleasantly remembered here as Miss Bettio Ord.

The wedding of Miss Nannie Otis, daughter of the late Dr. Otis, U. S.A., and Mr. Winston of the Coast Survey took place last evening, at halipast 6 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. General Graig, the Rev. Dr. Chapelle officiating. The little bride is well known in our society, and the groom has many friends among us. The wedding toldet, which was dainly and expressively pretty, is the iterchance Miss Otts has made from heavy mourning for the past three years, and it seemed like a good omen for her future happiness that "the trappings of woo" should be replaced by the garment about which a woman's tenderest mem ries and brightest hopes cling. Mr. and Mrs. Winston left hast light for the North, where they will spend a few weeks traveling.

-MR. JOHN W. Hogg, Chief Clerk of the Navy Department, was at Annapolis yes-

believe that she was only summoned as a witness.

Hamilton, the murderer, is a small, thickeet, dark complexioned young man, with a savage look about the eyes. He enloys some celebrity as a dangerous character, and has previously engaged in quarrels and fights, but he is well connected and has always managed to escape he law persented to be very indifferent at the station-house, and when questioned about his action declared that he was perfectly justified, but was very relicent when the particulars of he case were touched upon. Some of his classification in the same to the station-house before the same that he was followed by Hill and had to kill bim to save his life.

The Inquest.

the Navy Department, was at Annapolis yesterday.

—Mn. H. R. Elliot, of the New York Exeming Post, is seriously ill at his residence in this city with malarial fever.

—Mr. Fireder Chrw, well known in this city, and who removed to Minnesota about two years ago, has secured the Democratic nomination for State Senator from his Senatorial district.

Scantorial district.

—THE HON. GILBERT M. WOODWARD, who has recently received the Democratic nomination for Congress in the La Crosse, Wis., District, is a Washington boy, having been born and lived here until this 20th year. His parents still reside in this city, on Massachusetts avenue. Mr. Woodward has held several prominent local offices, and is very popular in his section. Such success only demonstrates that Washington boys have material in them which develop into statesmanship. Mr. Woodward, who was a printer in his young days, is an ornament to the craft. His many friends here will be pleased to learn of the prominence he has attained in his new home.

THE COURTS.

in is connections came to the station-house before the Goronner's jury met and were loud in his defense. They said that he was followed by Hill and had to kill him to save his life.

The Coroner's jury emposed of the following centlemen, Mosers, William H. Prince, Lovis Behrens, John C. Foley, Charles W. Roese, Jomes H. Hill and Franklyn McGuire, metat the Sixth Precinct station at 12:45 to hear the testimony in the case.

Mary Thit was the first called, She said that Hill had come to her house and wanted her to go to the colored church. She accepted the invitation, and when they were returning after the services Hill told her that Hamilton had made severe remarks about him, but recused to tell her what he said, and declared his intention of meeting Hamilton.

They walked as far as Sixth and N streets together and seperated; witness then went as are as Eighth street alone, when she saw that Hill and Hamilton had met and were quarreling; saw Hamilton pull out a pixtle apoint it at Hill, but it did not go off; this happened about 12:30 o'clock, I amilton and others were on Tipney Whito's steps near by; Hill came around the corner from Fourth street on his way he me. Hamilton got up and stood on the sidewalk and asked Hill if that was him; a conversation ensued, and Hamilton shot him, Jenie Theorems and she will got shot; saw Hamilton said she lived at 414 N sireet, the bouse Hill lives in; was up stairs at 12:20 o'clock, Hamilton and others were on Tipney Whito's steps near by; Hill came around the corner from Fourth street on his way he me. Hamilton got up and stood on the sidewalk and asked Hill if that was him; a conversation ensued, and Hamilton shot him. Jenie Theorems and shortly afterward saw a man come from Fourth street and walk as a man, but was sorry be had cursed Hamilton; the latter then fired.

Levis Reese saif he lived at 409 N street; went to bed carry, but could not sleep and got up a little after 12 o'clock; heard some botsterous tailing on the street; shortly afterward as man come from Fourth s Equity Court—Justice Hagner.—Jones vs. Jones; payment of taxes by trustee ordered. Durant vs. Calvert; commission to get answer of absent insane defendant ordered to issue. Wheeler vs. Smith; costs to be paid, but by each party. Sage vs. Campbell; exception to the auditor's report overruled. Dodge vs. Officy; leave granted to amend bill. Shugrae vs. Fogariy; substitution of trustee to convey ordered. Wood vs. Wood; commission to get answer of absent infant detendant ordered to issue, Shiner vs. Shiner; reference to the auditor ordered.

Bi-Centennial Celebration at Phila-

Bit-Centennial Celebration at Philadelphia.

It is proposed by those in charge that the observance of the two-hundredth anniversary of the founding of Philadelphia and the Commonwealth of Fennsylvania will be the grandest celebration ever held in Philadelphia, not excepting the Centennial.

Grand Civic, Musical and Military Pageant for Four Days.

FIRST DAY. Parade of civic bodies, including thirty fire Parade of civic bodies, including thirty fire companies from the State, the old firemen of Philadelphia, the Paid Fire Department, who will entertain the visitors; the United States Departments, the Postoffice, showing the rise and progress of the postal service. The U. S. Mint will display the process of coining, striking of a commemorative medal; the City and State Departments, the secret and benevolent societies, temperance organizations, the butchers in magnificent costume. Grand tableaux of the landing of Penn at Dock street wharf, naval display on the Delaware, ending with magnificent display of fireworks in the Park, with pieces illustrating the early history of Fhiladelphia. At least 25,000 men will be in the procession.

Parade of the different trades, manufactors.

SECOND DAY.

Parade of the different trades, manufactories and foundries of Philadelphia, with wagons, all showing the various modes of manufacture; woodware, hariware, furniture, printing, dyeing, weaving, sewing-machines, upholstering. Grand parade of the Pennsylvania Railroad, showing the rise and progress of railreading and car foliding. Thirty thousand mechanics and manufacturers in line, in the evening grand historical moving tableaux, showing historical incidents in the history of Pennsylvania, followed by an epic poem, illustrated by tableaux is floats or cars, each car drawn by four horses, and shown by lights arranged and carried by men.

Musical entertainment. Allisen's Hall (old Machinery Hall) engaged, lighted by electric lights and fitted up to accommodate 15,000 persons: 2000 singers on the platform; all the principal Welsh and German sturing societies and choirs: \$1,250 in prizes; reception to the Societies in the evening. Grand regatts on the Schujikhil by the navy. Bloyde race and calcdenian games in the Park. Parade of Raights Templars; all the leading commanderies from the principal cities; five to ten thousand Knights, with their magnificent costumes and Oriental drill on packet; reception at the Academy of Music, Berticultural and Industrial Hall in the evening. THIRD DAY.

Industrial Hall in the evening.

FOURTH DAY.

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The greatest military display even seen in Penneyivania; 25,000 State and visiting troops and Grand Army Peste; all the National Guard of Penneyivania and New Jersey; visiting corps from Boston, Providence, New York; Raltimore and other points; 10,000 men of the Grand Army; arrangements will be made to emertain all visiting delegations of salidiers, in the evening the city will be entirely illuminated, and receptions at the Academy of Music, Herticontural Hall and other places.

Buring the four days the city will be made nificently decorated; the United States will lend the againance of all departments.

The Fonneyivania Ralticoat Company will issue excursion theasts at greatly reduced rates from all stations on their line.

Three New Schools.

Three New Schools.

The District Commissioners, at a board meeting yesterday, awarded the contract for building the Banneker school, square 526, to building the Banneker school, square 526, to Downing Brothers, for the sum of \$17.755.70, and the Analostan school, square 80, to Downing Brothers, for the sum of \$19.245.52.

The Amilton school, square 105, was awarded to J. L. Gorrigan for a sum of \$16.550.db.,
Those Brotres are a reduction of \$5,009 from the original blue, which was necessary to bring them within the appropriation, and has been so arranged by Inspector Entwisse and Architect Brady as not to Injure the original design of the buildings. The contractors have agreed to the medications of their blus, and the work will seen be put under way.

WEST WASHINGTON.

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Knights of Pythias—Port and Canal Arrivals—The Brovers Rest—Boating Hatters—Miscellancous.

Decatur Lodge, No. D. R. of Paheld its regular weekly meeting last evening.

Bud Esglesion did not succeed in getting his tent up yesterday, consequently there was no meeting last inght, it will be up and ready for work this evening, on the lot whore it was located during his last campaign in this place, near the corner of Thirty-second on N.

Drovers' Rest Husshock sales Tuesday, Soptember 19. (Reported by Tavernor Brothers, proprietors) 7020 estile offered and 423 sold at —Best, 545-659; good, 456-59; meet um fatr, 464-48; common, 364, 1,325 sheep and lambs at Lambs, 546-69; sheep, Bayen, 25 cows and calves at from \$25 to \$65. Cattle slow; lambs active. Alot of about 40 lambs, probably the finest ever brought to this market, from the stock farm of Mr. Illietts, in Loudoun Cennity, Va., were bought yesterlay by the Weaver Bruthers at Ob, conts and will be offered by them on Saturday next at their stalls.

The delightful weather of the past fow days.

Stalls.

The delightful weather of the past few days, together with the beautiful mocalight nights, have brought out a great many pleasure receiver on the fiver. From Potomics there were out pestenday two four-cared, and three singles, and four pleasure boats. The Columbias had out three four-

Thirty-seven canal-boats, the largest number in any one day thits season, left this place yesterday for points along the canal, mostly for Comberland.

Thirty-st boats, carrying 4,056 tons of coal, left Cumberland for this place on Monday.

Cleared, Schooner Lucy Jones, Captain Marihugh, 223 tone coal for Newark, N. J.; schooner Robert Haley, Captain Brooks, to load grain at Alexandria for Baltimore; schooner Wim, G. Bartlett, Captain Lyman, coal for Hobeken; brig Agnes Barton, Captain Kinght, 550 tone coal for Key West, Fla. Fort: Schooner Emma Asry, Hall, from leorgetown, arrived at New York 19th. High tide: 1:23 this afterneon and 1:48 a. u. to-morrow.

SOUTH WASHINGTON.

Police Pickings-Industrial Enterprises. River Intelligence A Kick at the Secretary of War—Wharf Re-port—A Tug Strands in Potomac Mud—Personal Matters—Other So-cial Events From Washington's "Over the Rhine."

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"Over the Rhine."

In the forty-eight hours ending at S. m. today thirty-four law-breakers were landed in
the First Precinct station—an unusually large
number. The officers of the First FreeInct
made almost double the arrests of those of any
other precinct in town.

Immense quantities of grantic blocks are
piled along the foot of Seventh street. The
Commissioners would do a wise thing to use
them on the bad streets of South Washington.

A large portion of the tile pipes imported
some years ago from Scotland still remain at
the wharves unused.

General Ayers has not yet returned, and
visitors are still prevented from entering the
Arsenal grounds. The gates are kept open,
but a sentined is always on land to prevent
intrusion. This year, for the first time in the
history of Washington, our citizens have been
deprived the pleasure of catching the breeze
in the Arsenal grounds.

Workmen have commenced to lay the granits blocks on Fatreet. When the improvement
is finished to Virginia avenue, F street, the entire longit, will be one of the best thoroughfares in Washington. The street is admirably
situated for trade, and already a large number of merchants do ousiness on it.

Boattoulding, in spite of the approach of
whiter, still goes on at the wharves. Cumberland & Bennett have several orders on
hand, and Mr. J. I. Hall its also engaged in
constructing.

As an indication of the prosperity of South
vanington, not many houses can be found for
rent and many new ones have been built this
summer and contracts are out for the orection
of others.

The air at the wharves this morning was
exceedingly hot, the 'thermometer almost

of others.

The air at the wharves this morning was exceedingly hot, the thermometer almost reaching a July altitude. Not a bit of wind was blowing, and the flags on the steamors steed drooping down, giving things a funeral appearance. A large number of excursionists became frightened by the heat, and the Mary Washington went down the Potomac well crowded.

crowded.

The pleasure steamer Falcon, of Georgetown, is rustleating at the spacious wharves of South Washington. Numerous other pleasure crafts are lying out in the streams.

A prespecous industry of South Washington is the curpet cleaning establishment at the foot of F street. Numerous orders for work come from all parts of the city and the hands are kept busy.

A group of workingmen were standing on Water street this morning soundly denouncing the tardiness of our "Hoeus Poeus" secretary of War in selecting a place to begin work on the Potomac flats.

Spottsmen claim that ortolans are very

or war in selecting a place to begin work on the Potomac flats.

Sportsmen claim that ortolans are very scarce in the marshes this year.

The following is the wharf report for yester-day, made out by Harbornsster Sitton: Scheoner Dexter, Captain Drudge, 67,000 feet tomber for Winson & Greyonn barge F. L. Mene, Captain Wiltz, 35 white oak piles for J. H. Johnson & Co.; barge Traitude, Captain Wiltz, 25 piles white oak for J. H. Johnson & Co.; barge Three Brothers, Captain Little, 115 tons coal for Johnson & Hros.; barge Pilot Day, Captain Smith, 115 tons coal for Johnson & Kros.; schooner Thomas Ellis, Captain White, from James Canal light to P. Sullivan; schooner Commerce, Captain Audi, from James Canal light to P. Sullivan;

Canal light to W. Ryan.

The Fotomac Planing Mills, one of the leading industries of South Washington, are kept busy with a full force of hands filling orders. It is said by dealers that the volume of manufactured lumber sold this year equals that of any previous year in the history of the city.

Numerous tugs were plying on the Fotomac this morning between Alexandria and Wost Washington, and an Immense schooner was

this morning between Alexandria and West Washington, and an Immones schooler was hauled up to the latter place.

A few days ago one of the rapid transit type forkers on Tim. Cutric made the harbor report swear that 100 instead of 1,000 tons of res were received at the wharf for the Great Falls ice Company.

W.T. Taylor, who recently came to South Washington and hired the large blacksmith shop on Four-and-half street, near Virginia avenue, is meeting with imprecedented success.

on one vesser yesterday for winner a vesser, one,
on,
water street would like much to be noticed by the street elemen.
Samuel Herman, the well-known dry-goods and shoe dealer, of Four-and-a-half street, is having a handsome double two-story brick building creeted on Four-and-a-half street, hear D. The building, when fluished, will be quite an ornament to South Washington. It will be faced with red brick, and both whigs rented for stores.

On Souther the subspace Thomas Ellis, heave-

will be laced with red brick, and both wingsented for stores.

On Sunday the achooner Thomas Ellis, heavily loaded with garbajes, stuck in the mad in
James' Canal, and in spite of the strongestpersussion of the captain and his crew continued to remain and block the way for the
other sweet scented crafts. Yesterday she was
lighted and two tings sent to her retter, but
she still maintains her position. She was
probably taken off to-day.

The marsh in the Potomae is rapidly decaying. The inarchiant green color of a few wocks
ago has give way to a sickly-tooking yellowthe color emblematic of mainta and death.

Since the approach of fail the number of
superstanted horses and dilaptiated vehicles
coming over the Long Bridgo in the morning
have greatly decreased.

The atmosphere over the river this morning

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The aimosphere over the river this morning was beautifully clear. The Arlington Maneson was plainly visible, and far in the distance, looming above the blue Virginia fills, the spire of the Fairfax County Theological Seminary could be distinctly seen, while the shipping and spires of ancient Alexandria looked as plain as those of our own city.

Annie Gurtner, a poor white woman, was arrested by Officer Medreevey for vagrancy, and a colored stil named fulla was arrested by Officer Medreevey the respective of the Officer Medreever the most prominent limitates of the Faircer hestelry this merning. There was a multitude in for drunk-meriting There was a multitude in for drunk-

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EAST WASHINGTON.

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Business circles in East Washington feel much encouraged over the prospects for a flively fail and whiter tracts. Among other signs favorable to the above is the large and increasing demand for dwellings in this section. "We are going to do a thriving business this season," and a well-known business man to a Chirio reporter this morning; "and you can charge the utterance to me that the Chiric has had a 'hand in the pis."

The effects of an outrageous case of cruelty to animals was witnessed on First access the evening. A horse being driven to a cart heavily laden with boards was bleeding profusely from his meutif, the blood running from that organ and adhering to it forming a bloody from his meutif, the blood running from that organ and adhering to it forming a bloody from his meutif, the blood running from that organ and adhering to it forming a bloody from his meutif, the blood running from that organ and afferting to it forming a bloody from his meutif, the slood running from that are the result of severe reatment by a trutal driver. Major King's presence would again have been appreciated.

A young man famed Joseph Cook was severely handled on the commons between A and I out Fourith and Fifth streets has night by a zang of young roughs, who attacked him, breaking his nose, kicking him in the side and otherwise midreating him. Young Cook was conveyed to his home, on Fourith street northests, and a physician summond. The police have appreciated some of the gang, and are at the truit of the others. It is hoped they will be explured.

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on the frail of the others. It is more they will be captured.

After a long and patient season of waiting the authorities have at last begun to improve Second street southeast, between Pennsylvania avenue and Providence Hospital. The police ambulance and other vehicles containing sick and wounded persons travel over this portion of Second street on their way to the bospital, and the former roughness of the street has been frequently commented upon as cruel neglect. The street will be concreted from the Avenue to D street, and in front of the hospital,

Mr. John T. Fowler will soon beild a hand-come frame dwelling on Harrison street, Aus-cestia. The permit has been issued by the Building inspector.

The regular weekly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held to-morrow evening at the room of the Seaman's fetreat, beginning at 7:39 belock. Colonel Wittney, of Illinois, and other speakers will address the meeting. withney, of limbos, and and address the meeting.

Mr. George F. Harbin, the dry goods merchant, has received a full and complete stock of winter fabrics. Stop in and examine his splendid stock.

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The Band of Hope held an interesting meeting last ovening at the Seamen's lictreat, 71d I, street southeast. Speaking and music were the order of the evening, and a nice time was enjoyed by these present.

This is Marine-Band concert evening at the Capitol Park,

Anacostia Tent, I. O. R., met in Masonic Hall, Anacostia, last night. Five applications for membership were received and a splendid meeting hold.

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A special entertainment will be held in Cangress Hall, A street, between First and Second aircets southeast, October 6, under the auspices of Sexued (colored) Baptist Church, for the benefit of the church. Handsome prizes will be presented to the member selling the greatest number of tickets.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

the Good Templars-Young Men's Christian Association—School Mat-ters—Accident—Baseball—Personal

Christian Association School Matters—Accident—Baseball—Personal and Miscellaneous.

A largely attended meeting of Golden Light Lodge of Good Templars was held last night. Two new members were initiated. The death of Mr. C. Morgan Driscoll was announced, and Messrs. George H. Lyles, George W. Francis and H. M. Foltz selected to act as pall-bearers at the funeral on the part of the lodge. Messrs. George W. Greenway were appointed a committee to draft snitable resolutions of respect to the memory of the decased. James Grigg, N. S. Greenaway Were appointed a committee to draft snitable resolutions of respect to the memory of the decased. James Grigg, N. S. Greenaway, H. M. Foltz, Geo. R. Lyles, Miss Jennie Sing, N. S. Greenaway, H. M. Foltz, Geo. R. Lyles, Miss Jennie Illuinger and Miss Jennie Sing, N. S. Greenaway, H. M. Foltz, Geo. R. Lyles, Miss Jennie Sing, N. S. Greenaway, G. J. Fisher, The following were elected delegates to the Temperance Association, to meet in this city on the 28th Inst. The following were elected delegates to the Fairfax County lodge of the order, to meet at Vienna on September 28: Charles Hantsman, R. W. Armstrong, Julian A. Moore, H. M. Foltz, S. H. DeVaugin, Frank Johnson, A. J. Fisher, E. E. Phillips, J. F. Glover, B. A. Mullen, N. S. Greenaway, C. C. Carlin, C. A. Smith, George W. Hawkhurst, Miss Eme lainey, Miss Garrie Dudley, Miss Gertrade Stansbury, Miss Martha Poltz and Mrs. T. J. Simpson. After the rendering of an excellent programme of vocal and instrumental music, the odge adjourned to meet this fitternoon at the hall of the Alexandria Heform Chu, to attend the funeral of the late C. Morgan Driscoll, which takes place at 4 octobe. The Alexandria ten in yesterday's Chitte in reference to the young man arrested and sont to half for drankenness, was read in the lodge and commented upon for the benefit of the young men in attendance.

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condition.

Mr. John Slater, a well-known citizen of Alexandria County, who was badly bruised about
the head and bodly by being thrown from a
buggy and dragged a considerable distance by
a runaway horse yesterday, was thought to be
in an improved condition this morning. Mr.
Slater, who has many acquaintances and
friends in Washington, narrowly escaped being killed.

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A match game of baseball was played in this city yesterday between the Mount Vernon nine and the Eagle nine, local ciubs. On the eighth and the sagge fitte, feed clubs. On the eighth inning the score stood 16 to 16, with the Eagles at the bat and no men out, when the Moant Vernon nine refused to play further, and the umptic declared the game 9 to 0, in favor of the Eagle sine.

the Eagle nine.

The funoral of Mr. Henry Andrews, uncle of Mr. McWilliams, of this city, who died suddenly in Fairfax County Monday evening last, took place from St. Marry's Church this morning and was largely attended. Mrs. John W. Henderson, of this city, died yesterday afternoon at her country residence Hybla Valley, Fairfax County, from consumption. The foureral will take place from the Baptist Church here to-merrow afternoon.

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The four-masted schooner C. M. Balch is re-orted in the river bound up. ported in the river bound up.

Amos Woodward and wife left this morning
for Fennsylvania on a trip of pleasure.

There were no prisoners in the station-house
this morning. This is the first morning the
cells of this institution have been empty for
several weeks.

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The weather here yesterday was very oppressive. Four colored men at work on the what were presented by the heat. Those are the first prostration by the heat that have occurred here during the summer. The weather oday is no improvement upon yesterday. The close proximity of the new count to the san is helieved by many to be the cause of the hot days and nights, and many are the wishes that the firsy visitor-weald change headquarters.

The Democrats are meating arrangements to bring out all their voters at the new registers too in the second and fourth wards, to commence on the first Monday in October and continue till the following Saturday. This new registration is ordered by Judge Meade, of the Corporation Court.

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"He lisped," says Forney's Progress, "and his name was Mr. Carr, and one of his family being ill late in the hight he ran to the drug store and rang the hight bell; A head appeared at the third-story window and a voice demanded, "Who's there?" MistacCarr, was the reply, "I can't help that hike the next carr," and bang went the window. Repeated rings had no effect, and MistacCar cannot be convinced of the san'ty of that drugglat."

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